The Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO | FEBRUARY, 1973 | Volume 6, Number 1

THE GREENWOOD PROJECT AT ELK, CALIFORNIA

By Donna Chaban

California Area I Regional Medical Programs has been awarded a one-year developmental component grant by the California Committee on Regional Medical Programs to assist a joint project of the Schools of Dentistry at UCSF and the University of the Pacific. The grant began November 1, 1972.

The project, known as the Greenwood Dental Project, has been operating in the rural community of Elk in Mendocino County since last February. This small town in the Anderson Valley has no dentist and a large portion of its population is financially unable to avail itself of the services of private dentistry in the surrounding area.

Last year Dr. John Frankel, a retired dentist, saw the chance in Elk to fulfill a dream. The Greenwood Project grew out of the doctor's efforts to save the old Urban Boarding House, an historic local building that was to be torn down.

Dr. Frankel and his wife bought the building and set out with the help of the community to bring it up to code.

Everyone in Elk came out to help dig the septic tank required for the clinic, and the work on the building progressed rapidly . . . an impressive testimony to real community effort.

The clinic opened its doors to patients early in February. Dental students and faculty from UCSF and UOP volunteered their weekends to operate the clinic, a four-hour drive from San Francisco. Dr. Frankel is a member of the faculty of both schools.

The clinic has a large waiting room which accomodates more than 25 people at a time, 3 rooms and 5 dental chairs, an X-ray room and a lab for developing film.

There is now an office where dental records are filed and where Joan Daniels, office manager, interviews new patients.

Total operation of the program had relied on volunteer labor and funding prior to the RMP grant. Bake sales and benefits were held by residents of Elk with the help of the students, faculty and their wives.

Under the supervision of instructors who hold joint appointments at UCSF and UOP, the financial assistance to the project will allow at least 144 dental students from both schools to gain clinical experience while rendering vitally needed dental services in a community setting to a broad spectrum of patients from different ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

More than 200 patients have already been served. Treatment has been completed for 150 of them. The waiting list, with more than 50 patients on it, is growing although patients have not had to wait more than 6 weeks for their appointments. The award will enable the project to provide complete dental care to at least 600 more persons, who otherwise would not have access to services, during the year.

The project is designed to demonstrate the feasibility of utilizing advance dental students, under supervision, to meet the dental health needs of an underserved, isolated and rural population.

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This is the Elk Community Project Dental Clinic. The vacant building was donated by its owner. The people of Elk painted it, dug the hole for the septic tank, donated the tank, added colorful artwork to the interior, some tables and chairs.

(Continued from page 1)

Students receive no stipend for their services. They do, however, receive class credit, invaluable training and experience, and personal rewards in terms of serving a badly neglected community's dental needs. In addition, RMP's financial support will now enable the project to provide transportation expenses to instructors and students, enhance coordination locally and in San Francisco, and acquire necessary dental supplies for the efficient operation of the clinic.

California Area I Regional Medical Programs, UCSF, is supported by a grant from the Health Services and Mental Health Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to California Committee on Regional Medical Programs through funds appropriated in accordance with PL 89-239, as amended by PL 91-515.

DR. SAUNDERS AWARDED HONORARY DEGREE

By Joan Spiegelhalter

On November 25, 1972, John B. deC. M. Saunders, M.D., was presented the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science in the Faculty of Medicine, by the Senatus Academicus of the University of Edinburgh. It is the highest recognition the University can confer upon an alumnus and is never awarded in absentia. The ceremonies took place at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Dr. Saunders presently is Professor, Regents Chair of Medical History, Department of the History of Health Sciences; Professor of Anatomy Emeritus; and University Librarian, Emeritus, at UCSF. He served as Dean of the Medical School and was the first Provost and the first Chancellor of the San Francisco campus.

His emeritus status has not, however, reduced his activities: he teaches three courses to graduate students in the history of health sciences; anatomy to second year medical students; and surgical anatomy and orthopaedics to the staffs of the USPHS and St. Mary's Hospitals. Meanwhile, he is also writing another book (he has written five: "Andreas Vesalius Bruxellis – The Blood Letting Letter of 1539", "Vesalius, The Illustrations from his Works," "Leonardo Da Vinci, On the Human Body," "Ancient Egyptian and Cnidian Medicine," and "The Transitions from Ancient Egyptian to Greek Medicine."), painting sea and landscapes (watercolor is his medium) and playing golf.

This high honor from Edinburgh for Dr. Saunders would seem to underline that this Renaissance school has produced a Renaissance man, one whose teaching and administration have enriched this campus for 35 years. In recognition of his achievements, the UC Regents conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws at the 1972 commencement ceremonies. They also honored him in 1966 in a

Dr. Saunders

Special Resolution, citing him for the Long Range Development Plan of this campus, now coming to fruition; for an imaginative Academic Plan; for achieving greater cohesion of the professional schools; for establishing the Graduate School; for accomplishing new interdisciplinary academic and cultural programs; for establishing the first international programs on campus; and for advancing our medical library to a position of leadership in the west.

Born in South Africa in 1903, Dr. Saunders received his medical degree from the University of Edinburgh in 1925 and became a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1930. In 1931 he was invited to UCSF as Assistant Professor of Anatomy, and by 1938, aged only 35, he became Professor and Chairman of the Department of Anatomy. During this time he also was Chairman of the Department of the History of Health Sciences. In 1943 he became University Librarian.

Dr. Saunders' zeal in teaching medical history is not surprising considering his training at Edinburgh which, founded in the 16th century when the black plague was ravaging Europe, was to become in the 18th century the world center of light and learning and, in particular, of medicine.

Some of the most illustrious names in medicine were teachers or students there: the three Alexander Monros, Sir Charles Bell, Sir Joseph Lister, Sir John Pringle, James Simpson, Sir Edward Sharply-Schafer, James Lind, Richard Bright and Thomas Addison. Joseph Bell was immortalized in the character of Sherlock Holmes by his pupil Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

American students were John Morgan, who returned home to found the first medical school in America (University of Pennsylvania), and Benjamin Rush, who gave his name to Rush Medical College.

In addition to his books about Renaissance men in art and medicine, Dr. Saunders has published numerous articles in the fields of anatomy, dentistry, orthopaedics, medical education and the history of medicine. He was granted an honorary degree by the American College of Dentists in recognition of his work on tooth enamel and the development of the jaw.

He is also a Fellow of the California Academy of Sciences, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and of several Academies of medicine.

500th UCSF KIDNEY TRANSPLANT PERFORMED

Leo Ainsworth, 48, of Hayward was one of four patients at UCSF who received a transplanted kidney over the New Year's holiday. He also had the distinction of being the 500th kidney recipient at the University of California, San Francisco.

According to Dr. Folkert O. Belzer, Professor of Surgery and Head of the UCSF Transplant Center, 1972 was the second year in which over 100 transplant operations were performed. "In 1972 there were 110. Although we started doing this type of operation in 1964, the majority have been done the last three to four years."

Dr. Belzer said that Mr. Ainsworth received a kidney from a recently deceased person. "Now 80% of the donated kidneys are from deceased persons, as op-

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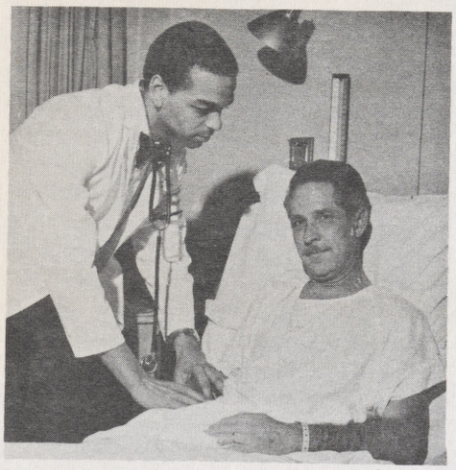
posed to earlier transplants when kidneys from living donors were used."



Leo Anisworth with Dr. Jon Smith, Kidney Transplant Service Intern.

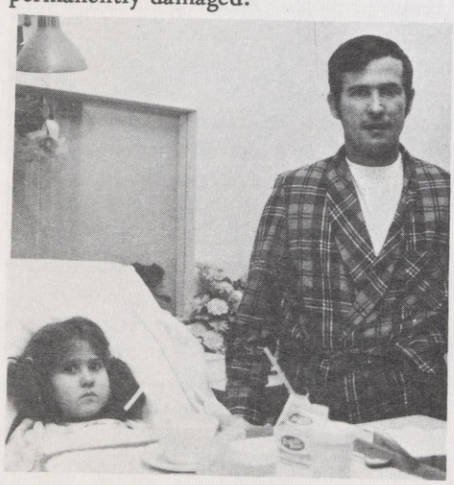
"Mr. Ainsworth is doing well and will return to his work soon," says Dr. Belzer. The patient is a storekeeper in a food-processing plant in Hayward.

Mr. Ainsworth says: "I feel pretty good, in fact real fine. I suppose there's a certain satisfaction in knowing you're number 500. I had been on dialysis for 13 months. Last Friday night my doctor said there was a kidney available for me. Two hours later I was in the operating room – and the rest is history."

FATHER DONATES KIDNEY TO DAUGHTER

By Kathy Bramwell

For the past two and a half years 9-year-old Karen Huffman has been spending most of her time in the hospital. An obstruction in her ureter was causing urine to flow back into her kidneys. Surgery was performed to correct that problem, but not before Karen's kidneys were permanently damaged.



Karen Huffman and John Huffman, father.

Karen, a 4th grader in Lindsay, California, faced the prospect of two or three years on dialysis while waiting for a suitable cadaver kidney to become available. However, her father's tissue match was close enough to permit one of his kidneys to be transplanted in his daughter.

Karen's father, John Huffman, a service manager for an automobile dealership in Lindsay, arrived at the University of California, San Francisco the day before his kidney was to be removed for transplant. "Karen and her mother had been in San Francisco for five weeks. Karen was a pretty sick little girl before the operation, but now she's doing just fine," he said.

"I didn't know exactly what to expect when I got here. I was a little apprehensive at first, but I knew it had to be done for Karen's sake. I just want people to know what transplantation has done for Karen and our family.

"Right now I'm just a little stiff and sore, but otherwise I feel great," the father said.

Both father and daughter will be able to lead normal lives. However, the doctors told Karen that she would never be allowed to play football. "That is the only major restriction she will have. Compared to her restrictions before her operation, the minor dietary ones she now has are minor," says her mother.

The citizens of Lindsay, a small town outside Porterville, contributed financial support to the Huffman family to help cover expenses for the operation. "Everyone has been just wonderful," said Huffman. "Local stores, fraternal and civic groups – even the Girl Scouts held fund drives for our family. Karen's schoolmates even had magazine subscription drives for her. My employer even kept me on salary while I was in Moffitt hospital."

Karen was able to return home to celebrate the holidays with her two sisters and brothers.

WISCONSIN'S YOUNGEST TRANSPLANT PATIENT

Last October Michelle Kern was flown to San Francisco from her home in Waukesha, Wisconsin. Six year-old Michelle was the youngest patient in Wisconsin to require a kidney transplant. Because of her age and her delicate build, Wisconsin doctors sent "Shelly" to the University of California, San Francisco for her transplant operation.

It was hoped that Shelly's father would have a close enough tissue match so she could receive one of his kidneys. The match was not close, so the Kern family waited in San Francisco for a donor to be located.

It was not until Thanksgiving Day that the Kerns were contacted by Dr. Folkert O. Belzer, Associate Professor of Surgery at UCSF, and instructed to come to Moffitt Hospital. A kidney with a close tissue match to Shelly's kidney had been made available.

Shelly is now feeling fine and celebrated the holidays at home in Wisconsin. She is pictured below with Juanita Jones, LVN.

Photo by Associated Press

DENTISTS TO MEET IN ORIENT

The 61st Annual Session of the Federation Dentaire Internationale will be held jointly with the 20th Australian Dental Congress at Sydney in July, immediately followed by the 10th International Dental Seminars in Singapore, Bangkok, Osaka and Tokyo.

"Dentists, dental hygienists, and members of dental school faculties are invited and encouraged to attend this unique session," says Dr. E. W. Ferber, who has all the details on the professional part of the program.

"There will also be sightseeing in Bali, New Zealand and shopping in Hong Kong," he added.

The dental travel program is sponsored by the Academy of General Dentistry and the UCSF School of Dentistry Alumni Association, and is endorsed by the International College of Dentists and the San Francisco Dental Society.

For information, especially if you are interested in presenting essays or table clinics, contact Dr. Ferber at 490 Post Street, San Francisco 94102 (781-1352).

For information about travel details, contact "Dental Tours of FDI, Sydney Meeting," c/o Howard Tours, Inc., 526 Grand Avenue, Oakland 94610.

Scheduled departure from San Francisco is July 7; participants will reutrn home on August 6 from Tokyo.

NEW PH.D. PROGRAM IN SPEECH AND HEARING SCIENCE

By Joan Spiegelhalter

A new graduate program leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Speech and Hearing Sciences started this fall as a joint program at the Santa Barbara and San Francisco campuses of the University of California.

The intercampus program will prepare students to conduct original research in the psychophysiologic aspects of speech, language and auditory processes and behavior, says Dr. Richard M. Flower, professor of otolaryngology (speech and audiology) and acting chairman of the new Ph.D. program at UCSF. Acting in a similar capacity at UCSB is Dr. Theodore D. Hanley, professor of speech.

Dr. Flower explains that the program is a logical development of an exchange teaching and research program between the two campuses that has been in force for the past three years. He points out also that other major programs in speech and hearing have been developed at universities which, like the University of California, are noted for their programs in the health sciences.

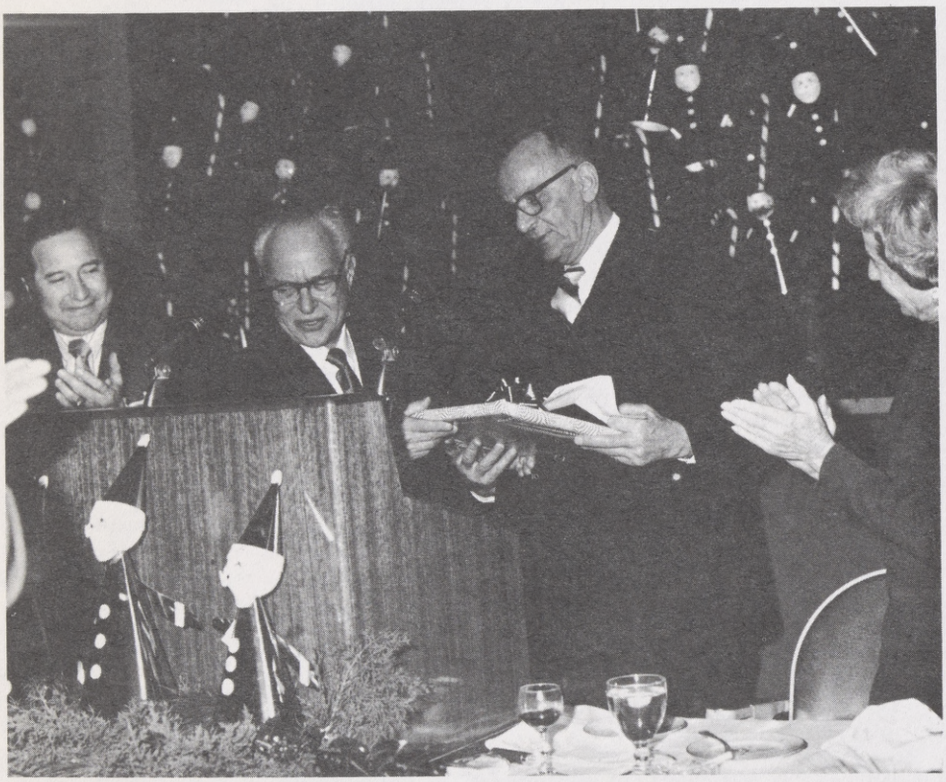
Consequently, the Ph.D. aspirants can exploit fully the resources of both campuses: San Francisco, with its orientation to the health sciences, and Santa Barbara, which has excellent departments in linguistics, psychology and electronics and computer methodology. Moreover, the program will utilize the already existing faculty, facilities, equipment and libraries of both campuses. "The two schools complement one another," says Dr. Flower, "and, depending upon his or her particular area of interest, the student can concentrate his studies on the campus that best suits this interest."

An undergraduate speech and hearing program was initiated at Santa Barbara in 1940, becoming a master's degree program in 1962. Throughout, interdepartmental efforts have enriched the program, especially within the departments of psychology and engineering, with its electronics and computer methodology.

The San Francisco campus started its program in 1952 with the Audiology and Speech Clinic, under the department of otolaryngology of the school of medicine. It soon expanded to include major teaching and research efforts in conjunction with members of the departments of pediatrics, neurology, neurosurgery, psychiatry, radiology and anatomy and with the faculty of the School of Dentistry.

Says Dr. Flower: "opportunities for holders of the Ph.D. in speech and hearing sciences are expanding, for there is a shortage of trained personnel in the entire field of basic and applied research in the field of human communication. This new intercampus program to train specialists in the field will help more and more people afflicted with speech and hearing problems."

ROYER AWARD " FOR '72 GOES TO DR. SZUREK



Left to right: Dr. Xavier Barrios, outgoing president of the S.F. Medical Society; Dr. Alexander Simon, Dr. Szurek; Dr. Roberta Fenlon. All are members of the faculty at UCSF.

The Dr. J. Elliot Royer Award for 1972 has been given to Stanislaus A. Szurek, M.D., Professor of Psychiatry at UCSF and Director of the Children's Service, LPNI.

Presentation of the award and a check in the amount of $15,000 was made by Dr. Alexander Simon, Professor and Chairman, Department of Psychiatry, at the annual "change of command" dinner at the San Francisco Medical Society.

Established under the terms of the will of the late Dr. Royer, this annual honor is given to a San Francisco Bay Area physician in recognition of significant contributions to the advancement of psychiatry and neurology.

Director of the LPNI Children's Service since 1946, Dr. Szurek is known the world over for his specialization in the studies of autism and childhood psychoses. As co-editor with Dr. Irving Berlin, Dr. Szurek has published five volumes of the Langley Porter Child Psychiatry series. A sixth volume will be published in 1973.

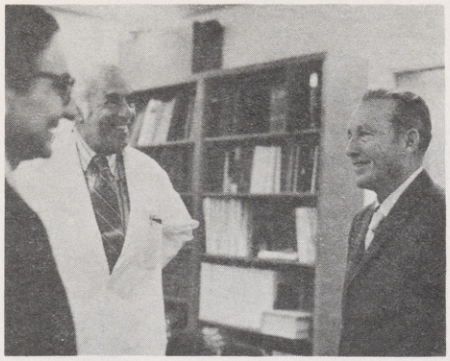
A major influence in the field of child psychiatry, Dr. Szurek is considered by his students and colleagues to be tireless and outstandingly dedicated teacher and clinician.

Dr. Szurek is a member of the AMA, the American Psychiatric Association, American Psychoanalytic Association, American Academy for the Advancement of Science; he is a charter member of the American Academy of Child Psychiatry and has just been invited to be a charter member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysts. In addition he is a member of numerous other local and national professional societies.

Dr. Szurek was born in Chicago; he received his bachelor of science degree in 1927 and his master's degree in physiology in 1929 from the University of Chicago where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was granted his medical degree from Rush Medical College in 1932 where he was a member of Sigma Xi and Alpha Omega Alpha medical honor societies.

He has been a member of the UCSF department of psychiatry since 1946. Dr. and Mrs. Szurek reside on the San Francisco Peninsula.

DR. ENGLEMAN HEADS UCSF MEDICAL STAFF



Dr. Engleman pictured with Robert A. Derzon, Director of Hospitals and Clinics, and Bing Crosby, National Campaign Chairman of the Arthritis Foundation during filming of a TV commercial for the Arthritis Foundation.

Ephraim P. Engleman, Clinical Professor of Medicine and head of the rheumatic disease group, has been elected President of the UCSF Medical Staff for a two year period.

The Medical Staff is composed of all physicians and dentists who attend patients in the UCSF hospitals and clinics. "It is a self-governing body which 'polices' itself," says Dr. Engleman who is also chief of the arthritis clinic.

Various committees insure the carrying out of the policies that have been formulated to protect patients and to provide them excellent care. The Credentials and Accreditations Committees make certain that Medical Staff members are properly qualified and conduct themselves in the highest ethical tradition. The Medical Records Committee supervises and maintains the quality of medical record keeping and recommends disciplinary action for any staff member who is delinquent in keeping adequate and prescribed records on each of his patients. Other committees watch over environmental and infection control, operating room services, hospital practices, and control and distribution of acceptable drugs; and the Suicide Prevention Committee exercises precautionary measures in this vital area.

ANIMAL CARE TECHNICIAN GETS AALAS AWARD

Armster Brown, animal care technician in the Animal Care Facility, received the Al Marshall Award at the general meeting of the American Association for Laboratory Animal Science (AALAS), Northern California Branch, held at Marine World/Africa USA in Redwood City.

The award, given annually to an outstanding animal technician-member of AALAS, consists of a plaque and $50 in cash.

Mr. Brown was recently allowed by the University to work beyond manditory retirement age on the basis of his excellent work in the Animal Care Facility.

Dr. Joseph Spinelli, left, Director of the UCSF Animal Care Facility, presents Marshall Award to Armster Brown.

Prior to coming to UCSF, Mr. Brown worked for the Naval Radiobiological Defense Lab. He has become extremely knowledgeable in the breeding and care of specific-pathogen-free rodents.

DR. NICHOLAS L. PETRAKIS AWARDED FUNDS

Left to right: Mrs. Seaborn Burks, Mrs. Morris Phillips, Jr., Dr. Nicholas Petrakis, Mrs. Thurml Banks.

The San Francisco chapter of Links today awarded $987 to Dr. Nicholas L. Petrakis of the G. W. Hooper Foundation and the Division of Ambulatory and Community Medicine, School of Medicine, University of California, San Francisco, to support his service, educational and research activities in sickle cell trait and sickle cell anemia. Dr. Petrakis is Professor of Preventive Medicine at UCSF and is a member of the Advisory Committee on Sickle Cell Anemia, State of California Department of Public Health.

Since their first work in the field in 1967, Dr. Petrakis and his staff have screened about 8,000 black people for the presence of the sickle cell trait; most of the work was in connection with research to determine the possible clinical effects of the trait and to learn how environmental and social influences affect its expression. The laboratory personnel have also assisted many organizations in the Bay Area to develop and implement sickle cell screening activities and laboratory services, including the drawing and processing of blood samples.

Links is a nationwide philanthropic organization of women incorporated in 1951, whose purpose is to help its members better understand and assume the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship in their local, national and international communities. Their activities include support of individuals, such as artists and students, and of established philanthropic organizations. This latest local contribution was in addition to $44,000 contributed nationally by Links Inc. in New Orleans in June. The national body divided that gift equally between the medical school of Howard University, Washington, D.C., and Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tennessee. The San Francisco chapter is grateful for the very fine public support of their endeavors to benefit both of these projects and looks forward to a similar response during the fund raising drive in May, 1973.

Dr. Charles Epstein, director of the March of Dimes-supported Birth Defects and Genetic Counseling Evaluation Center at the University of California, San Francisco, received the March of Dimes' check for the Center at the October 26 Regional Meeting in the City. Mrs. J. Ralph Audy, president of the UC Hospital Auxiliary, was on hand to congratulate Dr. Epstein along with Dzia Kardzair, the 1973 City Poster Child who receives special care at the Center.

The San Francisco March of Dimes Chapter, in addition to supporting the Birth Defects Center, places special emphasis on the prevention of birth defects by making speakers, films and educational materials available to schools and organizations, and by giving Health Career Award Scholarships to students entering health-oriented studies. Other projects supported by the March of Dimes include financing to the Salk Institute, grants to researchers looking for the causes and prevention of birth defects (Dr. Epstein is also the recipient of one of the research grants) and community service projects assisting hospitals, physicians and patients.

"A major effort is under way in San Francisco to prevent birth defects," said Dr. Epstein. But volunteer help is needed to carry out the annual fund-raising to support this enormous effort. Volunteers are supporting the March of Dimes with special events throughout the year including the traditional Mothers' March on January 26-30 and a Spring Walk-A-Thon scheduled for March 24. For more information on what you can do in the fight on birth defects, call the March of Dimes at (415) 956-1500.

STORK MYTH EXPOSED: IT WAS ST. NICK ALL THE TIME

Or so the UCSF Hospital Volunteers would want newborn David Amado to believe; David and other babies born during the holidays were sent home in bright red Christmas stockings, the creation of our volunteers and doctors' wives.

What a wonderful gift for daddy to receive on Christmas morning.

A LETTER FROM DOROTHY 'IN THE LAND OF OZ'

Dorothy Lowe has sent an open letter from Paris to her many friends who wished her bon voyage on her retirement last year.

"I'm delighted to have the opportunity to say hello to all my friends on the San Francisco campus and to include my sincere thanks for the wonderful gift so many contributed to before my departure. It was impossible in the few days before I left to thank each one individually, but I'm most grateful to all. I haven't spent the money yet, but I plan to buy a Louis XV chair, called here a *fauteuil cabriolet*, which I can use in my Paris apartment and ship home to keep when I return.

"Paris is wonderful. The people have been so marvelous and helpful to me, and are very gracious about my Americanized French . . . and I am continually being asked directions by French people, so I guess I do fit into the landscape.

"I love shopping in the small food stores and carry home my unwrapped loaf of French bread like a *vraie Parisienne.* I'm just beginning to get the hang of stowing away my food purchases into my shopping bag while getting the money out without delaying everybody. No one bags anything for customers here as they do in our supermarkets at home. The produce is so fresh and tasty, and the meat, chicken and fish seem much more flavorful than at home. Food prices are comparable to or less than in San Francisco; one can get a large loaf of bread for one franc and a very good wine for three francs (60¢). Everything else is expensive and I don't see how Parisians on small salaries can manage. By their standards I am rather rich . . . a nice unaccustomed feeling.

"There are over 70 museums in Paris alone, and I've only begun to scratch the surface. I've taken friends to Versailles by train three times, and I've walked for hours through the beautiful gardens and parks. All the trees in Paris turned gold during Autumn and huge piles of red and gold leaves were in every street. The fountains in Paris especially by night are lovely, and one very clear evening a friend and I went up the Eiffel Tower and enjoyed a most spectacular view.

"Then there are the everyday things like strolling along the Boulevards, going anywhere I want at any hour in the Metro (it's hard to get lost in that well-marked, efficient system), sitting in a cafe and watching the world go by; but best of all is the unhurried and relaxed life which I am sure each of you envies.

"I raise my glass of aperitif and say, 'A votre sante' to you all."

Dorothy Lowe

[Dorothy would like to hear from friends and fellow employees. Her address is: Dorothy Lowe, 20 Boulevard Exelmans; 75 Paris 16E, France.]

BULLETIN BRIEFS

Gerald A. Gellin, M.D., Chief of Dermatology at SFGH, lectured on "Dermatoses on the Farm in Rural America," at Cincinnati; and on "Occupational Skin Dermatitis" before the L.A. County Health Department.

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Edward G. Biglieri, M.D., Chief of Endocrine-Metabolic Service at SFGH, to begin a year's sabbatical in Clinical Endocrinology at NIH in Bethesda through the end of 1973.

* * *

Melvin M. Scheinman, M.D., Assistant Professor of Medicine-in-residence, has received the American Heart Association Teaching Scholar Award for a 5-year period, and the Kaiser Teaching Award for 1972.

* * *

Deborah Au, Sharon Boyd and Renee Hooker, second year students, School of Nursing, have been awarded grants from the Dr. William C. Voorsanger Scholarship Program of the San Francisco TB & Health Association.

* * *

Ellen Clarke, graduate student in the School of Nursing, has received a $4,000 fellowship from the San Francisco TB & Health Association.

* * *

Frederick E. Jackson, M.D., Chief of Neurosurgery at Camp Pendleton's Naval Hospital, received the Admiral Joel T. Boone Award for his contributions to military medicine, the first time a neurosurgeon has won the award. Dr. Jackson was a resident at UCSF from 1956-59.

* * *

Edward B. Shaw, M.D., Professor Emeritus, Pediatrics, was honored as a 50-year member of the San Francisco County Medical Society at their "change of command" dinner in December. Also honored was *Philip Arnot, M.D.,* Clinical Professor of Ob-Gyn Emeritus.

* * *

Jacob C. Geiger, M.D., Clinical Professor Emeritus of Epidemiology and Microbiology, has just been elected an honorary member of the American Society for Microbiology. Dr. Geiger was also Director of Public Health, City & County of San Francisco, from 1931 to 1952. Now 88, Dr. Geiger was a recent guest of Tulane University (from which he holds four degrees).

Publications

Ernest Newbrun, D.D.S., Editor: Fluorides and Dental Caries: Contemporary Concepts for Practitioners and Students (C. C. Thomas, 1972). Contributors include Dr. Harold C. Hodge, Professor of Pharmacology, Dr. Sol Silverstein and Dr. Samuel Wycoff, Division of Community Dentistry; and Dr. Isadore Zipkin, Division of Periodontology. Dr. Newbrun is Professor of Oral Biology and Chairman of Biological Sciences Section.

RETIREMENT PLAN MEMBERS CAN ESTABLISH CREDIT WHILE ON LEAVE

Did you know that you can establish service credit in the Retirement Plan for a leave of absence without pay, a sabbatical leave, or a military leave? You can also re-establish service credit for a period of previous employment with the University if you were a member of the University of California Retirement System (UCRS) but withdrew your contributions when you left.

In the case of *a leave of absence without pay,* you establish service credit by paying your regular retirement contribution and the University's regular contribution, plus interest on these contributions from the time you leave until you finish payment.

In the case of *a sabbatical leave,* you get partial service credit in proportion to the percentage of salary you receive during your sabbatical. If you receive two-thirds of your salary during sabbatical leave, you must pay your own contribution and the University's contribution on the remaining one-third to establish full service credit. You must also pay interest if payments are made after the date they would have normally been credited.

For *a military leave* without pay taken before July 1, 1966, service credit is established when you pay your regular contribution plus interest. If you took a military leave after July 1, 1971, you receive full service credit at no cost to you.

For *any type of approved leave taken between July 1, 1966 and June 30, 1971,* you earned service credit without payment of contributions; however, the amount of retirement income you earned will be reduced by the annuity value of the contributions not paid, plus interest. To compensate for this reduction, you may contribute to one of the UCRS voluntary programs, either the Fixed Annuity or the Variable Annuity. Contributions can be made on an after-tax basis or on a tax-deferred basis.

Periods of past employment: suppose you were previously employed by the University and withdrew your retirement funds when you left; you can re-establish service credit by paying the amount of money you withdrew, plus interest from the time you withdrew it until it is paid back. If you were a non-contributing member of UCRS during your past employment, you will have to pay all contributions you would have made, plus interest.

Payment deadlines: All payments have to be completed within three years of return from leave or re-employment. Payments for leaves taken before July 1, 1966 and for previous employment before July 1, 1971 must be completed by July 1, 1974. You may make payments by payroll deduction, personal check, or both, and your decision to make such payments is irrevocable.

Members of PERS (Public Employees Retirement System) will need to consult a separate set of instructions to establish service credit for leaves and periods of previous employment. If you need information about PERS or would like additional information about UCRS service credit, contact your department secretary or write directly to the University of California Retirement System, 192 University Hall, Berkeley, California 94720; Attention: Membership Section.

Publications manager John Haralson presents first General Catalog of UCSF to former Registrar Helen Chryst (center) and to Jean Ball (right). See story on page 8.

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JEAN BALL, BEHIND THE SCENES IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

The long-time dream of recently retired Registrar, Helen Chryst – a General Catalog for our campus – became a reality last quarter, thanks to the tireless assistance of Jean Ball, Publications Coordinator in the Office of the Registrar.

A member of the staff for five years, Jean is also responsible for such publications as our Campus Directory, the University wide Directory, and the quarterly calendars.

"The original material for the new General Catalog came from Publications Officer John Haralson," explained Jean. "I was responsible for checking each course and its description, cross referencing, and then combining all the schools into one with the courses listed under separate categories instead of by school."

Jean edited all the material, a job that took about thirty working days; the manuscript was then returned to Haralson and his staff for the final printing.

Well organized, Jean keeps a rotating index of new courses for future catalogs. "I'd like to see the San Francisco campus issue a quarterly general catalog as the other UC campuses do."

Her biggest job is the UCSF Campus Directory and UCSF input to the nine-campus directory. "You have to keep track of staff all year long; that means almost having to know everybody's business. If a department doesn't send in address or name changes, we might keep someone in the directory long after he or she has gone. So we have to have input in order to update information." She added, "We might use 'Ms' in the next directory, but that's still under some discussion. It was brought to our attention that married men traditionally had an asterisk after their names; married women were indicated by their husbands' initials in parentheses, and some ladies preferred to be listed as 'Doe, Mrs. Mary J.' But other women have no special indication significance in printing terms. So, we're talking about using 'Ms.' *for those who wish it.*"

Jean, a petite 4'11" with dark hair and eyes, came to San Francisco from Chicago some five years ago. She lives in San Francisco with her two daughters, 10 and 15, whom she says she finds difficult to reprimand, "because they're both taller than I."

Jean Ball's office is located on the first floor of the Student Services Building. Students wishing to order a General Catalog should drop by or call extension 1742. The cost of each catalog is $1 (or $1.25 mailed).

ASSIST. VICE CHANCELLOR HIXSON RETIRES

Chancellor Sooy honors Harold Hixson with retirement gift as Mrs. Hixson (c) watches.

Harold H. Hixson, Assistant Vice Chancellor – University Relations, retired at the end of 1972, after a 26 year career in administration at UCSF.

Prior to being named Assistant Vice Chancellor in 1970, Mr. Hixson was Hospital Administrator for University of California Hospitals.

Long active in the health field, Hixson is a Director, Bay Area Comprehensive Health Planning Council and member of the Executive Committee of the San Francisco Comprehensive Health Planning Council. He served a three year term as Trustee of the California Hospital Association and was awarded the Ritz Heerman Memorial Award by the CHA in 1962.

He served as President of the Association of Western Hospitals and as Chairman, Council of Teaching Hospitals.

He is a member of the San Francisco Rotary Club and a consultant to the National Institutes of Health.

He is also a Fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Hixson and his wife, Lora, reside in Berkeley. Although retired, he will continue to act as consultant to many of the above organizations. He plans to spend most of his leisure time, however, fishing and camping in Northern California.